

## HEADS OF DEATH OF SUPREMACY

Charles H. Leavell Receives  
Notice of Passing of  
Imperial Potentate.

Potentate Charles H. Leavell of El Paso, Texas, died at his home in El Paso, Texas, at 10:30 p. m., April 10, 1919. He was 78 years of age. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 22, 1840. He was a member of the El Paso Chapter of the Order of the Broomstick, and a member of the El Paso Chapter of the Order of the Broomstick. He was a member of the El Paso Chapter of the Order of the Broomstick, and a member of the El Paso Chapter of the Order of the Broomstick.

**Next Ceremony.**  
Potentate Charles H. Leavell announced that preparations for the next ceremony on April 12 were progressing rapidly. The new organized patrol is now drilling twice each week and the El Paso Chapter of the Order of the Broomstick is getting in shape for its first public appearance Saturday night, April 13, at Liberty hall.

**Shrine's Hall.**  
This occasion is a Shrine hall. Noble Andy P. Evans is leader of the organization and is in charge of the ceremony. It is thought that the Shrine's hall will be for the Shrine and their friends.

**Back From France.**  
The coming ceremony has added interest to the fact that the Shrine's hall will be for the Shrine and their friends. The coming ceremony has added interest to the fact that the Shrine's hall will be for the Shrine and their friends.

**Scottish Rite Plans To Hold A Big Reunion.**  
The Scottish Rite lodge of El Paso has announced a reunion which is to begin in the city on Monday, April 11, and continue over to and including Friday, April 12. From the moment of starting until the reunion closes on Friday night there will be much to occupy the time.

**In St. Clement's.**  
The El Paso Chapter of the Order of the Broomstick held its regular meeting last Thursday night. The El Paso Chapter of the Order of the Broomstick held its regular meeting last Thursday night.

**Special Work.**  
The April "Special Work" issued by the El Paso lodge No. 125, A. P. and A. M., shows as follows: Monday, April 10, work in the first degree, both in a session and night. Tuesday, April 11, 12:30 p. m., work in the third degree; Wednesday, April 12, stated communication, afternoon session.

**George F. Morgan, secretary of this lodge, expects to leave for Payson, Mont., probably Saturday, for a few days' vacation.**

**Center Bank of Page.**  
El Paso lodge No. 52, Knights of Pythias at their meeting Thursday night, conferred the rank of page on George W. Mitchell and J. B. Ridge-way. These men, with Calvin C. Winters, will receive the honorary rank of page on Thursday night. On the Thursday night following, there will be a class of five in rank of page.

**The Yucca Plant Is Good For Cattle Feed.**  
Alamogordo, N. M., April 11.—"I have used native yucca plant, or 'sagebrush' as it is called by the Indians, for the past four years and find it an excellent ration for cattle as a winter feed," said John B. Moore, who owns a ranch 15 miles southeast of Alamogordo, in the foothills of the Sacramento mountains. "Last winter I carried 10 head of cattle through the cold months on this plant, and they did well. The stock on the range and on the payed and the cows and calves stayed in good condition. As a winter feed cattle can be kept with this without waste and without cereals of any kind."

**Mr. Moore stated that he began using the sagebrush for winter ration for cattle on an experiment and soon found that it contained sufficient nutritive elements to make it a good feed for stock. "My neighbors laughed at me when I first started to use it," said Mr. Moore, "and at first I cut it with an ax and hauled it home, and outside of the feed by hand, leaving the core to be eaten by the cows. I soon found out that cattle would eat every vestige of the product, and not a shred would remain."**

**The valleys all over southern New Mexico are covered with this weed, from El Paso northward through the Sacramento valley and parts of the Pecos and Mesilla valleys grow a generous amount.**

**Will Try Cotton.**  
J. B. Daniels, who owns an irrigated farm two miles south of Alamogordo, will plant a small patch of cotton on his land this month.

**Farmers in this section with this year experiment with Egyptian cotton, which is now being grown with success in parts of Arizona. The experiment was made on a small scale. "Eight inches of snow fell at Bent and about 12 inches at Mesquite during the recent cold snap," said H. D. Johnson, who returned today from Bent, where he is working on the mountain route. The weather was very cold, although it did not believe on the freeze will injure fruit to any great degree."**

**Mr. Johnson reported that the roads were muddy from Talavera to Bent, but that the roads from Alamogordo to Talavera were in good condition for travel.**

**Returns From War.**  
Pvt. Charles H. Shell arrived in Alamogordo, Sunday night, having received his discharge at Ft. Bliss on April 7. Pvt. Shell spent 18 months with the American expeditionary force in France, having sailed for France in October, 1917. He took part in the St. Mihiel drive in 1918 and was in the village of St. Mihiel when the armistice was signed. His organization, the 25th engineers, was mobilized at St. Mihiel for the return home.

**Pvt. Shell made the voyage to France on the Agamemnon, which while en route with the New Britain in mid-ocean. No one was badly hurt in this collision, although two sailors were thrown overboard on the Agamemnon and landed on the New Britain uninjured. The Agamemnon was formerly the Kaiser Wilhelm II.**

**Court Proceedings.**  
David J. Leach, district judge of the fourth judicial district, presided over the regular session of court for the third judicial district, which was held in Alamogordo, April 7, 8 and 9. Edwin Mechem, judge for the third judicial district, was disqualified on account of certain matters pertaining

## Row Over Price Fixing Is Put Up To Wilson

Industrial Board Halts Activities Pending Reply From President.

Washington, D. C., April 11.—The decision which President Wilson will be asked to make in the price fixing dispute between the industrial board of the department of commerce and the railroad administration will be whether the board shall go out of existence immediately or continue quiescent until the president returns and a final policy is determined.

**Cablegram Is Drafted.**  
Secretary Redfield, assistant secretary Sweet, solicitor Thurman and chairman Peck today drafted a cablegram to the president, which will be put into final shape at another conference this afternoon.

Until the president gives a decision the board will not undertake to continue its activities and no prices will be announced on lumber, brick, cement or other commodities under consideration.

**Hines Rejects Schedule.**  
The controversy between the railroad administration and the department of commerce's industrial board was brought to a head late Thursday by the definite and final refusal of director general Hines to accept the new steel price schedule approved by the board after conference with the steel industry.

Mr. Hines based his refusal to accept the price on the grounds that the prices were "too high"; that the industrial board had no power to impose its schedule on the railroad administration; and that the restoration of industry to a peace basis "would be retarded" if a governmental agency were bound by the board's recommendations.

To the court. A number of civil suits were passed upon.

**Gassed Soldier Returns.**  
Martin Kearney, who made his home in Alamogordo and El Paso for a number of years previous to the war, has received his discharge from the army and has returned to Alamogordo to make his home. Kearney was with company M, 59th Infantry.

His organization was in the Preville sector during the war. Kearney was gassed on April 24 and was injured in such a manner as to be compelled to remain in the hospital from that day until he was discharged at Camp Bowie, Texas, on April 2. Kearney is rapidly recovering from the effects of the gas.

**They Lie in France Where Lilies Bloom.**  
They lie in France  
Where lilies bloom;  
Those flowers pale  
That guard each tomb  
Are saintly souls  
That smiling stand  
Close by them in  
That married land.

And mule they long night shadows creep  
From quiet hills to mourn for them who sleep.  
While over them through the dusk go silently  
The grieving clouds that slowly drift to sea,  
And lately round them moaned the winter wind  
Whose voice, lamenting, sounds so coldly kind.  
Yet in their faith those waiting hearts abide  
The time when France forever that false tide.

In France they lie  
Where lilies bloom,  
Those flowers fair  
For them made room.  
Not vainly placed  
The crosses stand  
Within that brave  
And stricken land.  
Their honor lies,  
Their love endures,  
Their noble death  
The right assures.

For they shall have their hearts' desire  
They who, unflinching, braved the fire,  
Across the fields their eyes at last shall see  
Through clouds and mist the hosts of victory.

Perceval Allen, in the New York Times.

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## MEAT PRICES TO STAY HIGH

Packers Say Call On U. S. Supply Grows As Final Peace Comes Nearer.

Chicago, Ill., April 11.—A statement issued by the packers here today reads in part:  
"That prices are caused largely by heavy demands rather than any control aimed to stimulate production has recently been illustrated very clearly in the case of hogs. When the minimum price fixed for hogs was removed, the food administration predicted that the price might still go higher. That prediction is now being verified."

"High prices will continue for a long time. Each day that brings final peace nearer means a greater call on this country for meat. The supply of meat is dependent, first of all, on the supply of livestock. Rarely have herds been reduced by war."

"Trace Did Not Cut Demand."  
"Livestock on farms in the United States at the beginning of this year exceeded the number at the beginning of 1918 by 1,000,000 cattle, 4,212,000 hogs and 921,000 sheep."

"But the armistice, instead of having reduced the demand for meat, has given us more than 20,000,000 additional pounds of food, either wholly or in part. If shipping becomes available, an increasing number of hungry nations will be accessible for provisioning."

**Weary Willie Is No More Box Car Patron; Autos Now Hoboes Hail Drivers and Through Numerous Lifts Reach Destination.**

Hoboes are traveling in style these days. They have finished with the freight train and are using automobiles. The laws of Texas and of federal railroad control are rather stern when it comes to the old accepted method of travel for the weary Willie.

**Out to Old Field.**  
According to a statement of J. R. Gwin, secretary of the Associated Charities, every day there are three or four men at his office seeking as-

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## Few Accidents On El Paso Car Lines, He Says

Manager Whitehead Has A Good Word For The Local Street Railway.

"We hear kids more than good things. It is by no means uncommon to kick about the street railway service but I want to say that it is my observation and that of others who have been in a position to observe, that there are less accidents where autos are concerned in El Paso in connection with its electric street railway company, than in most other cities in the United States. The auto public and pedestrians are in less danger from city cars than in most cities."

Talk was the comment of W. W. Whitehead, manager of the Harrell Auto garage as he was repairing the machine of Mr. Fleming, of the Great Western Oil company, whose car went down on the track and was unavailably hit. Mr. Fleming jumped and his automobile was saved.

**No More Freight.**  
"They do not ride the freight now," said Mr. Gwin. "They walk out on the highways and haul an automobile and ask for a lift. It is a far more comfortable manner of travel and there is no law to violate. Sometimes they will get 100 miles with one machine."

**Silk Braid Trims White Serge Suit**

**Pueblo Indian Weds Sioux Near Taos, N. M.**

Albuquerque, N. M., April 11.—She was a Pueblo Indian and he was a Sioux. Pueblo rarely marry outside of their tribe. But love laughs at locksmiths and traditions, so George William Carter and Frances Tap A were wed at Taos, north of here recently.

**Priest At 100 Still Able To Celebrate Mass Is The Oldest Officiating Clergyman In World; Lives In Canada.**

Winnipeg, Man., April 11.—The Rev. Dumas Dandurand, of the quiet old town of St. Boniface, across Red River from Winnipeg, is the oldest Catholic priest in the world. He is 100 years old.

On March 5, at the centennial anniversary of the founding of St. Boniface, he celebrated mass in the cathedral at an altar before which Indian worshippers once bowed in old St. Boniface mission, one of the pioneer outposts of the Catholic church in western Canada. His voice was clear and strong and carried to the farthest corner of the office. After the service he held reception for the parish laborers and visiting clergymen.

"When I came into the west," said Fr. Dandurand, "it was wild prairie dotted with Indian villages and covered with buffalo. I saw the first settlers come in behind their ox teams. I saw populous towns and pastures on every hand. Now the wilderness transformed as by magic into a smiling picture of farm prosperity, with cattle in a thousand pastures and wheat rolling to the horizon. The last vest is still calling the homesteaders from all over the world. I have seen the growth of this country. I have seen the growth of this country. I have seen the growth of this country."

**White Serge Suits.**  
WHITE serge makes the smartest of summer suits. A stylish model which is developed in white serge and may be duplicated in navy blue serge or gabardine is found in this box coat with trimmings of white silk braid and white pearl buttons. The straight lines are given distinction by loops of white braid. The perfect detail of the tailoring is completed in the arrows worked in white silk. Loops of silk braid trim the narrow skirt and the plain coat sleeve. With this suit is worn a hat made of heavy white cotton grosgrain ribbon in the course grain so effective for millinery. Also, turquoise blue, purple and pale yellow are the colors in which this hat are made up.

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## STATE TO SUE WATER USERS

Would Enjoin Diversion of Water From Florence Prison's Intake.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 11.—The state will bring suit against farmers and other water users living along the Gila river above the state prison at Florence to enjoin the diversion of the water from the prison's intake. This was announced today at the attorney general's office.

The statement from the attorney general's office was to the effect that recently farmers of Graham and Pinal counties organized and took legal steps toward the establishment of a project area for the proposed San Carlos dam; that at this time the state was not notified of the movement and the suit is also being brought as a safeguard to prevent the omission of prison lands from the project area in the event the proposed project is approved.

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## For Sale: War Materials Of Your Uncle Sam

They Are Sold In A Businesslike Method and Not Haphazard.

By FRIDERIC J. HASKIN.  
Washington, D. C., April 11.—Ever since the signing of the armistice, people have been wondering what the government was going to do with all the war material it couldn't use. "I understand you are going to sell off your war typewriters," writes one eager customer, "and I would like to know how much you will charge for a slightly used one?" Another correspondent wants to know if the government has any flat topped caps for sale, and still another states that he has been informed he can obtain a good army mule from the war department at a low price.

**Nothing For Sale Yet.**  
The war department has not yet decided to sell off its surplus, and it is in fact to be sold off in a systematic way. The director of the war department has decided to sell off its surplus in a systematic way. The director of the war department has decided to sell off its surplus in a systematic way.

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